

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Brook

I come from haunts of coot and hen,
I make a sudden sally,
And sparkle out among the ferns,
To bicker down the valley.

By twenty hills I hurry down,
Or slip between the ridges,
By twenty thorns, a little town,
And half a hundred bridges.

Till last by Philip's farm I flow,
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I chatter over stony ways,
In little sharp and trebles,
I bubble into eddying bays,
I babble o'er the pebbles.

With many a curve my banks I fret,
By many a field and fallow,
By many a fairy forlaid lea,
With willow-weed and mallow.

I chatter, chatter as I flow,
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I wind about and in and out,
With here a blossom sailing,
And here and there a lusty trout,
And here and there a grayling

And here and there a foamy flake,
Upon me as I travel,
With many a silvery water-break,
Above the golden gravel.

And draw them all along and flow,
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

I steal by lawns and grassy plots,
I slide by hazel covers,
I move the sweet forlorn meadows,
That grow for happy hours.

I slip, I slide, I glisten, I glance,
Among my skimming swallows,
I make the netted sunbeams dance,
Against my sandy shallows.

I murmur under moon and stars
In brambly wildernesses,
I linger by my shingly bars,
I loiter round my cresses.

And oft again I curve and flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.

—Alfred Tennyson.

Not Doing Anything.

Twenty years ago a discouraged young doctor in one of our large cities was visited by his father, who came up from a rural district to look after his boy. "Well, son," he said, "how are you getting along?"

"I am not getting along at all," was the answer. "I'm not doing a thing."

The old man's countenance fell, but he spoke of courage and patience and perseverance. Later in the day he went with his son to the "Free dispensary," where the young man had an unsalaried position. The father sat by, a silent but intensely interested spectator, while twenty-five poor unfortunates received help. The doctor forgot his visitor while he bent his skilled energies to his task; but hardly had the door closed on the last patient when the old man burst forth: "I thought you told me that you were not doing anything? Not doing anything! Why, if I had helped twenty-five people in a month as much as you have in one morning I would thank God that my life counted for something."

"There isn't any money in it though," exclaimed the son, somewhat abashed.

"Money!" the old man shouted, still scornfully. "What is money in comparison with being of use to your fellow-man? Never mind the money; you go right along at this work every day. I'll go back to the farm and gladly earn enough to support you as long as I live."

"That speech," I said to a friend of mine, one who had spent many years as a conspicuously successful teacher, "went into the bones of the young man's life, and strengthened him for a life of unselfish usefulness."

"Ah!" said the professor, "that one speech was worth years of text book teaching! And yet it was made without an instant's preparation."

"Far from it," I answered quickly. "It had taken sixty years of noble living, struggling against sin and self, pressing forward in the path of righteousness, bearing the cross, following hard after the Perfect Man, to prepare that old Christian to make this speech. Then the moment came and he was ready to teach that glorious lesson."—Our Young Folks.

He who would look with contempt upon the farmer's pursuit is not worthy the name of a man.—Beecher.

WEST VIRGINIA.

[Send news for this department to John C. Bremer, 3523 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.]

On March 11th, at St. Matthew's P. E. Church, Rev. O. J. Whildin, talked to a large good crowd of deaf-mutes, about confirmation and then delivered a very impressive lecture about Genesis 5: 24—"And Enoch walked with God: and he was not; for God took him." He baptized Miss Emma Bartlett, of Mannington, while Miss Lucy K. McAdams, her mother and the correspondent were her sponsors. He was in Huntington Sunday for a service to the deaf.

Before coming to Wheeling, Thursday evening, the minister was in Mannington, the guest of Miss Bartlett for a day. He had been staying at McLure Hotel, one of the best hotels, the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Steenrod, of near Mt. de Chantal. The reporter was at his services most of the time during his stay and they resumed their unfinished call upon mutes living in East Wheeling, South Wheeling, Benwood and Bellare, O., in the interests of our mission.

Miss Emma Bartlett, since her baptism, has been staying with Miss McAdams till this evening, when she returns home. They were very splendidly entertained at Fort Henry Club, by Mrs. Steenrod, her daughter, and Mrs. Platoff Zane, prominent members, and also with Miss Elizabeth Steenrod, a charming young student of the Mt. de Chantal Academy, one Saturday.

Miss Emma was confirmed at the same church this morning by Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia, with many young persons. She expects to come back before Easter Day, and partake of the Holy Communion.

Mr. Herbert Stoehr, of Echo Point, was in Marietta, O., for several days, attending his sick uncle.

Master David Lebow, who is attending the Romney School, is an intelligent deaf Russian-Jew, and can read the Hebrew language. He crossed the ocean with his parents from Russia on account of the tyranny. He may have to enter the Columbus School next Fall, because his parents have recently moved from Parkersburg to Bellare, O.

Mr. Maurice Rollins, deaf foreman of the Tablet office, has been for a long time supervising deaf boys at the school, while their regular supervisor was absent.

Misses Mary Sayre and Victoria Edens and Mr. Cary Twyford will soon have ended their terms at the Institution.

Mr. Thomas B. Gain, of West Union, who failed to get a job in Clarksburg, expects to work on a pipe-line at Salem by April 1st. He will probably visit in Dunn's, Mercer Co., next summer.

Mrs. Wayman, of Chicago, Ill., is in Romney with her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Seaton for an indefinite time.

Mr. Hanson Hamilton, who is at the school, was, shortly ago, asked by his parents to come home to prepare with them to move to Illinois before long. He has another deaf brother, John, who left there last year.

Mr. George Waters, of Hoard, not long ago, mingled with his folks on the west side of Morgantown.

As to a recent letter, Mr. A. A. Correll is still in Morgantown, at his same old position, in the Acme Publishing Co. He resigned it some time ago, accepting a better job with a Mr. Christy, in the same town, but it did not give him prompt satisfaction, so he returned to the Acme Publishing Co.

Before the second marriage of her mother on a Saturday ago, Mrs. Edward N. Huffman, of Morgantown, took a train for White Day, on Friday noon. The next day, Edward went there on horseback through the mountains. All returned home Saturday evening, having enjoyed it so much.

Mr. Joseph W. Aldridge, of Morgantown, shortly ago, notified the reporter that he, as well as his other folks, had not heard from his deaf sister, Miss Ivettia, of Buckeye, who went to Washington, D. C., last October to stay with Mrs. Florence Nicholson, nee Miss Williams. Mr. Asa Aldridge, who still

cooks and bakes for lumbermen, about three miles from Buckeye, comes home every Saturday evening to be with his deaf wife, formerly Miss Kate Simmons, until Sunday evening. They expect to start housekeeping this spring.

Miss Addie Waters, of Morgantown, slipped on the ice and sprained her hand some time ago.

The illness of her mother called Miss Grace Satterfield from Romney. She will probably not return there till next Fall.

Willowton has but one deaf-mute left, in the person of Mr. Charles Lester, since Mr. Rufus Meadows was killed on the railroad last month.

Miss Blanche Nicola, deaf pupil, will go to her new home in Nicklow, Barbours Co., when her vacation comes.

Miss Hallie Hawkins expects to be in Morgantown this spring.

Miss Mertie Jones, of near Charleston, is planning to spend all of her vacation with Miss May Wright, in Winfield, when the school closes.

Still another, Mr. Elmer Day, will attend the Columbus school next fall, on account of the removal of his parents from West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kiene and child, who, according to the Tablet, visited Romney, Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic City, N. J., are back in Dubuque, Ia.

Miss Mamie Hess, of near Fairmont, works at dressmaking and millinery with a friend in Harrison County.

Messrs. Grant Keener and Fred Kupsky, of Benwood, have been out of work for a long time, caused by a strike at the Wheeling Steel and Iron Works. It is lately reported that Mr. Kupsky succeeded in securing employment at the Riverside Tube Works. Those who work at the latter plant reported last night that another deaf-mute, named Yost, who came from Glover Cap several months ago, had been working at the same plant.

It is expected that Mr. William C. Bumgardner, of Craigmoor, will come to Wheeling to attend the Republican Congressional Convention, which takes place on April 12th.

The father of the reporter is erecting a cigar factory, with a dwelling, at 3502 Jacob Street. He is running for County Commissioner of Ritchie District, in opposition to Mr. Adolph Friz, brother-in-law of the late Mrs. Marion McD. Littleton. The primary election comes off April 16th.

Most of the deaf voters are confident of Mr. Bremer's success.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robb, Bellare, O., last evening, they tendered a very enjoyable party. Those present were Misses McAdams, of Wheeling, Bartlett, of Mannington, Magie Littleton, of Bellare, and Messrs. Herbert Stoehr, of Echo Point, Peter Gilooly, of Kirkwood, Thos. Littleton, Marion Littleton, Samuel Halliday (hearing), Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Corbett, and James Boyd, all of Bellare, O. The evening was mostly spent in playing checkers and dominoes, and refreshments were served later.

Mrs. Steenrod requests the reporter to have the following printed:

"Mrs. Platoff Zane, March 10th, proved a charming hostess in the entertainment of the Daughter of the Revolution, who held their annual meeting last evening in the drawing room of the Windsor hotel. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Robert J. Reed, regent; Miss Frances Jordan, secretary; and the following officers and members of the board: Mesdames Robert White, T. B. McLain, W. L. Glessner, William McCoy Miller, Fred. J. Park, C. W. Brockunier, J. C. Heinlein, J. J. Holloway and the Misses Ida Updegraff, Anne Van Meter Wilson and Elizabeth Steenrod.

"For the occasion the rooms had been elaborately decorated in flow-ers, greenery and draperies of a nature all appropriate to the occasion, the blue and yellow everywhere predominating. One feature of particular beauty was a huge cluster of double yellow narcissis in a setting of ferns and suspended from the chandeliers by streamers of blue. The mantelpiece too was banked in ferns, flowers and the same color idea carried out.

"Last evening's session was opened by the Rev. Brittingham pronouncing the invocation. Then followed the annual address of the regent, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey Reed, the report of Miss Francis Jane Jordan, the secretary. The finances of the body were reported by Mrs. Thomas Baird McLain, while the work in the recent established Junior Auxiliary was told of by Miss Mary G. Brockunier. The report of the registrar and historian was read by Mrs. Robert White and was decidedly interesting and attracted the most favorable comment among the ladies present. Several committee reports were read, after which the social features of the evening were introduced.

Miss Elizabeth McClurg Steenrod read a selection "George Washington's Kiss," that was quite ably delivered, while "Gipsy Maiden's Eye" was delightfully sung by Miss Texie Jordan. A patriotic feature was the entrance during the evening of three young men, members of the Junior Auxiliary. One carried a flag of the revolution, another a bugle and the third a drum.

"Mrs. Reed at this point rapped for the society to come to order to elect officers for the ensuing year, using for the first time a gavel of considerable historic value, it being composed of the woods of Fort Henry, Ticonderoga and other historic places. The result of the election follow:

"Regent—Mrs. Frank LeMoine Hupp Vice regent—Mrs. Platoff Zane. Secretary—Miss Francis Jean Jordan. Treasurer—Miss Julia Wilson.

Registrar and historian—Miss Ann Cochran.

"The new members of the board of managers are Mrs. Eugene Hildreth, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. William H. Parr and Mrs. Robert J. Reed.

"Delegates to the National Society meeting at Boston, Mass., on May first, were elected as follows: Mrs. J. J. Holloway, Mrs. S. H. Brockunier and Miss Alice Brady.

Alternates are Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Isabel Irwin and Mrs. F. Oliver of Clarksburg.

J. C. B.

March 27, 1904.

The Forty-Year Old.

It is a commonly accepted saying that unless a man is well along toward success before he is forty-five years of age he will never succeed.

The statement is untrue. The facts are against it. The study of the lives of successful men will show that success comes to men after, rather than before forty.

Is it financial success? Who has made a great fortune before he was forty?

Or politics? Few men get started in politics before forty.

The man who goes to the United States Senate at the age of fifty is classed as a "young Senator."

The facts are most men at the age of forty are just ready for successful endeavor. They have made mistakes. In that way they have learned experience. They discovered their limitations. They have found where they belong.

It is not necessary to quote instances. Life and literature are full of them. Men have distinguished themselves at 40, 50, 60, 70 and even 80 years—seldom before 50.

Fortunate indeed is he who is well on the way to success at forty. Fully as fortunate is he, though unsuccessful, who at 40 has learned the world and himself and has not lost courage.

Courage. That's the main thing. You can't keep a brave man down, no matter what age. He may fall, but he will rise.

Are you forty, or more? You are fairly fitted to begin life. No one young man can buy your experience. You know things as they are. No illusions. You know yourself. And out of this knowledge you mightily are equipped to organize victory out of defeat.

The main thing is courage.—Ee.

We expect everything, and are prepared for nothing.—Madame Swetehine.

FANWOOD.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The first baseball game with an outside team was played last Tuesday, March 29th. The regulars journeyed to Ridgewood Park to meet the Brooklyn High School, whose team we had arranged to meet last Saturday, but was postponed on account of unfair weather. The regulars proved to be in good condition, and the game was nearly an even one from start to finish. The game ended in the seventh inning with a close score of 7 to 5, in favor of Brooklyn High School. The first defeat will spur them to more practice, and it will not be long before we can see Fanwood gain the laurels of another game. Wilson, the Brooklyn High School's left fielder batted and the ball was intended for a home run, but centre field Tausas caught the ball after hard running, thus making himself the star player of the game. Lux caught a straight batted ball with such skill that all marvelled, because he was one of the smallest and youngest of the team. Westlake pitched finely till the seventh inning, and great credit is due to him. Hove and O'Connell pitched for the Brooklyn team, each pitching half the game. The score:

FANWOOD	R	H	O	A	E
Tompetto, I. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Lux, s. s.	1	0	2	1	0
Black, 2 b.	1	0	1	0	3
Masterson, F. c.	2	1	5	0	1
Cook, c. f.	2	1	6	1	1
McAllister, 3 b.	0	1	2	1	0
Tausas, c. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Girsch, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Westlake, p.	0	0	0	4	0
Totals.	5	4	19	7	5

B. H. S.	R	H	O	A	E
Hennessey, c.	1	3	15	1	0
O'Connell, p. s. s.	1	2	0	0	0
Hove, p. s. s.	1	1	0	0	0
Boyle, 1 b.	0	0	4	0	0
Masterson, r. f.	1	1	0	0	0
Strom, 3 b.	0	1	0	0	1
Mason, I. f.	0	0	0	0	1
Greegan, 2 b.	1	0	2	2	0
Farley, c. f.	0	0	0	0	1
Molin, c. f.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	7	7	21	4	3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Fanwood—0 0 1 4 0 0—5
B. H. S.—2 0 0 5 0 0—7

Base on balls—off Hove 1, off Westlake 2. Two base hits—Cook, McAllister, Hove run—O'Connell. Hit by pitched balls—Masterson, Farley. Struck out by O'Connell, 8, by Hove, 4; by Westlake 6. Left on bases B. H. S. 5, Fanwood 2.

Wild pitch—Hove, Lux, stolen bases—Hennessey, Masterson 3, Strom, Greegan, Linder. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpires—Moore and Hanson. Scorer—L. H. De Baun, of B. H. S. B. Zwofle, of Fanwood.

Terms used in far East.

The following glossary of the native terms used in the far east appeared in the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

MANCHURIAN TERMS.

Fu—To the name of a city, indicates capital of province, a city of the first class.

Chou—Indicates city of the second class.

Yi—A small post town, as Yehangyi.

And at the termination of geographical terms:

Kiang, Ho, Yehuan, Yehun—All mean stream, river.

Hai—Sea, sometimes lake.

Shan—Mountain.

Kuan—Camp, strong, fortified place.

Shanbaikan—The fortified camp where the mountain and the sea meet aptly illustrates these three terms.

Lang—Pass over a mountain.

Yehengchenholo—Town, large village.

At the beginning of geographical names the following prefixes may generally be translated;

Ya—Great, large. Huang—Yellow.

Siao—Small, little. Si—West.

Pet—North. Tung—East.

Nan—South. Strang—Upper.

Hei—Black. Hio—Lower.

KOREAN TERMS.

Po or Pho—Indicated that the place is a port or harbor on navigable waters. For instance:

Yongampho—The harbor near mouth of Yalu river.

Do—Indicates that place is a province and means, therefore, "the district of," or that it is the capital city of such a province.

Han—River.

DIED.

Suddenly, on March 12th, 1904, of heart failure, at his residence, 710 Seventh Street N. E., Washington, D. C., James L. Welty, aged 63 years, a former graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

ONE WEEK IN HEAVEN.

One week in heaven! we sit within this room so strangely silent, since thou art not here. But lovely moonbeams silver all the gloom. And tall across thy empty chair.

One week in heaven, no thought of thee is bound. With the dark grave that hides thee from our sight. For with the ransomed thou art crowned. To dwell with God through eternal life.

O patient hands, thy day of toil is o'er. So peacefully folded on thy silent breast. How heavy was the cross you bore. How sweet must be the promised rest.

BY HIS WIFE.

THE LEGAL LIFE OF THE DEAF.

* By this heading we mean the business life of the deaf, from bread-winning, buying, selling all forms and kinds of property, to the legal or court settlement of their own and inherited estate.

In the story of "The Unfortunate Fifth Calf," the relation of the hearing to the deaf on the social, moral and religious plane, is plainly pointed out. We hope these relations will be more closely related from now on than they have been.

But there is one other side to the deaf's life not touched upon in the calf story. A very serious one, too. It is the legal business side of the life of the deaf. And as deafness is a very grave affair, it is not only a "daily bother," but worse, a hinder and curtailer of intelligence, information and knowledge to a woeful, yea, to an awful extent. The loss of a hand, an arm, a leg, an eye, cuts no such a figure in misfortune as deafness does. For, that which greatly lessens, hinders and blocks the road to intelligence, information and knowledge, is a fearful obstruction to the mind, even to hearing people.

The hearing child, by simply hearing, gathers up consciously, and even unconsciously, a vast store of ideas, information, knowledge, etc., long before it goes to school and from outside of all special instruction. All these equip it for a busy and successful life without ever going to school, as the millions on millions of uneducated hearing people testify.

Now sweep completely all this gathered-up intelligence, information and knowledge from the uneducated hearing mind, and cap it with deafness, and you have the awful state of an uneducated deaf person irrespective of age or sex! A world of mental gloom and darkness that the fullest and finest education that can be given a real deaf person from early life, does not, CANNOT and NEVER WILL entirely remove!

Thus, this LIMITATION, defect, hindrance, botheration, vexation, follows them (the deaf) in every, or all business pursuits, a hundred, yea, a thousand times more than an uneducated hearing person. As to law, and legal rights of man, and legal usage, etc., the deaf are less posted than in business lines. And this great ignorance of the deaf in the legal world makes them easy victims of selfish people, even of hearing relatives! In feeling and defrauding them (the deaf) out of their just dues, in labor, in trades (barter) and inherited estates!

In inherited estates they are often "coaxed," "forced," and "unaware" sign away much, and sometimes their all to an inherited estate, as is shown by the numerous cases all over the world!

Now, the lot of deaf people is deplorable, and their life road an unusual hard one; and to add to these the robbing them of their legacy or inheritance, even of a little of it, is as infernal as a wrong or injustice can be. Or, as one put it, "as low and as mean as stealing the copper cents off a dead negro's eyes,"—yea, a thousand times meaner.

And any one who would thus rob these most unfortunate of people, ought to be sent to the penitentiary for life!

To protect, defend and assist the deaf in business and legal rights, there ought to be some one in towns and cities of legal light, willing to look after the deaf in these respects with free service to the poor ones, and only a fair charge to those who can pay something. It seems that

good people and church people ought to earnestly look after the deaf in these affairs, and see that they are NOT cheated, swindled and robbed by the over-selfish, be they even relatives.

This cheating out of earning, and robbing them of their inheritance is notoriously too common. From the many cases we know of, and have heard of, it is about nine cases out of ten in the robbing line. At the other end of this table sits an old "deaf and dumb" lady,* who has been robbed completely out of her share of her rich father's estate, by a relative!—and a neighbor forger! And nearby sits an old deaf and dumb gentleman,* who, too, has legally suffered great loss by crooked ways simply because of his misfortune and lack of legal light.

PHILIP A. EMERY.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., MAR. 20, '04.

* These people are no wise related. They represent two distinct cases. We could name many more such robbing cases.

Humboldt's Reception.

The late Professor Lincoln of Brown University, used to relate a striking incident for the sake of inspiring young men with a feeling of reverence for the masters of the intellectual world. It was a scene which he witnessed at Berlin, when he was attending a session of the Academy of Sciences.

A large company of learned men had gathered in a handsome academic hall. The members were seated at a long table, at the head of which was the platform occupied by the officers. Professor Lincoln took a seat near the door, and listened to a paper which one of the learned men was reading.

The door was quietly opened while nearly all the members were sitting with their backs to it. A venerable man, with stooping figure and an infirm step, softly crossed the threshold, and seemed anxious to avoid observation. One of the members at the table happened to turn his head, and caught sight of the visitor. Instantly he rose in his place.

The president of the Academy, glancing across the room, also sprang to his feet. Then one member after another recognized the impressive face and figure of the old man who was quietly making his way toward the seat reserved for him, and before he had reached it the whole company were on their feet. The learned man who was reading the paper was silent, and officers, members and spectators remained standing until the aged visitor had taken his seat.

The guest was Alexander Humboldt, then in his eightieth year, infirm in body, but vigorous in mind. The academy paid him a unique tribute of silent reverence as the hoary leader of modern science. There was no applause when he entered the hall, and neither clapping of hands nor shuffling of feet when he took his seat. They stood in their places as though a king had come in among them, and then silently resumed their seats, and listened to the reading of the scientific paper.

The veteran was deeply touched by this spontaneous demonstration of respect and veneration from so famous a body of thinkers. The wisest men of his country. Even the American professor, who had never seen him before, knew from the brightness of his eyes and from the fine glow of enthusiasm upon his face that it was one of the happiest moments of his life.

There was something almost classical in this reception of Humboldt by the Academy. In the best days of Roman history distinguished men in their old age were honored with similar manifestations of silent reverence.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

APRIL 1904.

10—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. Holy Communion.

2:30 P.M., Grace, Providence, R. I.

12—3:30 P.M., N. E. Home, Allston.

17—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.

2:00 P.M., St. Stephen's, Lynn.

4:15 P.M., St. Peter's, Beverly.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 7, 1904

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1012 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done,
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all beholding sun,
That trying is also true to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

INFORMATION comes from

Philadelphia that Rev. J. M. Koehler has resigned from the pastorate of all Souls' Church for Deaf-Mutes. The cause is not stated, but it is known that Mr. Koehler has been in ill-health for quite a time. Indeed, on his last visit to Philadelphia the editor of this paper made a brief call on Mr. Koehler, and was quite shocked to note the change in his physical condition. He was then suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism. It is a matter of much regret that the services of one of such recognized ability and superiority of address should be lost to the mission of which All Souls' is the pivotal point. We have not learned what Mr. Koehler's future intentions are, should he regain his health, but we hope and trust that he will enter upon a career of renewed benefit to his fellow deaf-mutes. During his incumbency at All Souls', the church work of the deaf has received a marked impetus; for, through his personal efforts at least four deaf ministers of exceptional fitness for their holy office have been gained to the Episcopal church. No successor to Rev. Mr. Koehler has yet been appointed, but we understand that Mr. James C. Reider, as lay reader, will officiate at the Sunday and other services until the pulpit has been supplied.

BROTHER SMITH of the *Companion* deserves and has our congratulations on the most beautiful and affectionate testimonial of regard paid him by the deaf of the "Twin Cities," in the presentation of a silver loving cup. Mister Smith—or, as we saw Judge Mott say at the St. Paul Convention, Jimmie Smith—may well be proud of the gift, for it is evidence of the zeal and consideration with which he has worked in the interests of the deaf. And it is this long and consistent work for the welfare of the deaf, that has inspired the affection and regard which prompted the presentation. May he live long to be of still greater service to his fellowmen.

AFTER passing both Houses of the Legislature by a practically unanimous vote, the appropriation for special improvements at the Kentucky School for the Deaf was cut down to a little over six thousand dollars by the Governor. The bill that went to the Governor for his signature carried more than three times the amount allowed. However, a good deal can be done with six thousand two hundred and eighty-nine dollars, and we feel sure the authorities will see that the school gets the full benefit of its expenditure.

DR. WILLIAM H. LATHAM, for over fifty-five years a teacher of the deaf, forty-eight of which were spent at the Indiana Institution, is dead at the ripe age of eighty-nine years. Next week we will publish an extended account of his long and useful life.

THE news letters from our regular correspondents in Philadelphia and

Chicago, arrived too late for the present issue of the JOURNAL, but will be printed next week. If all correspondents would bear in mind the fact that it requires time to put news into type, more accuracy and general satisfaction would result. It seems that most of the occasional writers, as also some of the regulars, try to get their letters in at the latest possible time, instead of the earliest.

BEVERLEY, MASS.

DEATH OF MISS NELLIE H. SWEET OF DEAF-MUTE SCHOOL.

Our community was shocked last evening on learning of the death of Miss Nellie H. Sweet, principal of the New England Industrial School for Deaf-Mutes. The summons came at 4:10 yesterday afternoon, wholly unexpected by her nurse or physicians.

Miss Sweet was born in Henniker, N. H., December 4, 1854. She has been a teacher at the New England Industrial School for Deaf-Mutes, at Royal Side, nearly twenty-five years, and superintendent of the school since her father's death, March 25, 1884.

Words fail to express what Miss Sweet's noble life and character have been. Always forceful of self, even during her last illness, thoughtful of others, she has literally laid down her life for those she loved.

She has been voice to the voiceless, and ears to those without hearing, and has been untiring in her efforts to connect these unfortunate people with the world shut out from themselves. She has been one who has tried to give speech to the speechless, and interest and influence in life to those whom natural infirmity has deprived of so much in life.

Miss Sweet leaves an aged mother, two sisters, Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, teacher at the school, and Mrs. Lucy Sanders, of Philadelphia, and four nieces, Misses Gertrude and Helena Bowden, and Dorothy and Margaret Sanders.—*Beverley Times*, March 30.

The funeral of Miss Ellen H. Sweet, Principal of the New England Industrial School for Deaf-Mutes, at Beverly, was held on Saturday, April 2, at 2 P. M., at the School, which had been her home for over twenty-five years. The services were conducted by Rev. Daniel Dulany Addison, D. D., of Brookline, assisted by Rev. S. S. Searing, of Boston, who acted as interpreter to the pupils of the school and the many deaf-mute friends present. A quartette, composed of Mrs. Charles F. Symonds, Mrs. J. W. Patch, W. C. Morgan and W. H. Ferrick, sang the beautiful *De Profundis* and "Tis Mid night and on Olive's Brow," "Now the Day is Over," two favorite hymns of Miss Sweet's.

After the simple and impressive burial service of the Episcopal Church, Dr. Addison added a short and touching tribute to the nobility of Miss Sweet's character and the enduring value of her life work.

Her death causes universal sorrow in this community. Her modest dignity and unpretending grace, won the hearts of all with whom she came in contact. She had a rare gift in the management and training of children. Her rule was that of love. Those who came to her ignorant, untutored, unruly, found a home and a mother's care, as well as wise, intelligent progressive teaching, and her influence is felt in many distant homes. Her self sacrificing spirit and untiring devotion to the cause to which she had dedicated her life, brings to every mind and to many a lip the "Well Done" accorded to the good and faithful servant.

The summons found her at her post of duty where she always could have been found whenever a call came for any account of her work. The high ideals set for the school should be kept up and the work go on, but the support and encouragement of all will be needed and doubtless will be freely given in loving memory of her who labored so faithfully for the uplifting and happiness of deaf-mute children.—*Beverley Times*, April 4.

Isaac R. Carney Killed on the Railroad

Isaac R. Carney, an employee of the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Company, was instantly killed last Saturday in the Philadelphia yard of the Lackawanna Railroad, by the local passenger train west bound, due at Philadelphia at 10:45 o'clock A. M. Carney, who was deaf, could not hear the approaching train. The engineer signaled frantically but Carney never knew his danger. He was thirty-five years of age and until about three years ago was employed in the office of the *Free Press*, previous to that he was a type-setter on the *Argus*.

He was coming from the new Ingersoll plant to the old plant in Easton when the accident occurred.

The train was brought to a standstill and the body quickly placed in the baggage car and brought to the Philadelphia station, where it was learned that death was instant. Dr. Kline was summoned and Cor-

oner Kenney was soon on the scene. It was about one hour before the body was identified as the unfortunate man was walking alone on the track when the accident occurred. Carney was well known in Easton and was of fine personal character. He is survived by a wife.

Mr. Carney moved yesterday from No. 21 North Warren street to Pine Street, near Walnut. He came to Easton from Woodstown, N. J., a number of years ago, and was one of the most prominent deaf-mutes in this vicinity. His widow was formerly Miss Eveline C. Thatcher. He was liked by all and his death has thrown a cloud of gloom over a large portion of the community.

An examination of Carney's body after the accident showed that his skull was crushed near the left temple. This injury was sufficient to cause instant death.

RANDOM NOTES ABOUT THE DEAF.

The many Philadelphia friends of Mr. and Mrs. Danlop Baker regret to learn of the untimely death of their infant son, Marion, which occurred in Atlanta, Ga., on February 27th, from pneumonia. When Rev. O. J. Whildin visited Atlanta, on March 30th, he found the parents in much distress, and unable to provide for the burial of their child, whose remains lay for four weeks in the undertaking establishment of Barclay & Brandon, on West Marietta Street, Atlanta. Mr. Whildin immediately went to work and succeeded in procuring the free donation of space in the Oak of Typographical Union, No. 48, Oakland Cemetery, Atlanta, and also made arrangement for the payment of funeral expenses. Interment took place the next day, March 31st. Mr. Whildin himself remaining to read the burial service. Besides the parents and the minister, those who accompanied the body to the grave were Miss Ella Groom and Mrs. George W. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have one remaining child, a little girl of four summers. Much sympathy is expressed for the family.

Mr. Cline Nisbett, ex-'06, Gallaudet College, is employed in a large tailoring establishment in New Orleans, having removed thence from Beaumont, Texas, last February. He and two young deaf mutes from Chicago were among the large congregation of nearly one hundred at St. Paul's Church, New Orleans, on Palm Sunday afternoon.

Robert Hazlett, ex-'83, Gallaudet College, has been employed as a book-keeper with a Vicksburg, Miss., wholesale house, during the past twenty-six years. He is still hale and hearty as of yore, and the fires of unconstruction which made him a terror at Gallaudet way back in the eighties still burn in his breast undimmed.

Old Fanwoodites will be glad to know that the irrepressible U. G. Dunn is still alive. Years ago Dunn followed Greeley's advice and hid himself westward, finally settling down on the border of Indian Territory. He is there yet, and between delving into the mysteries of gun and lock mechanism and sporting with fish and fowl, he manages to eke out a comfortable existence. Dunn's latest project is a poultry farm near Van Buren, Ark. Van Buren is located not far from Fort Smith, and Dunn surmises that if he cannot get cold cash for his dressed chicken, he can at least exchange them for barrack room ballads.

Another old Fanwoodite who is "far from home" is Charles H. Norton, of Birmingham, Ala. Charley Norton, as he is familiarly called, is on the shady side of threescore and five and a genial old soul. He attended Fanwood in the late fifties, and the Fanwood yarns he can spin are an unending source of delight to all who will sit and listen. And right here it should be said that Charlie is never long in waiting for an audience.

Daniel Picard, Gallaudet College, '99; Boston Tech. '02, is still employed in the Atlanta Laboratory of the Gate City Cotton Oil Mills. Just now Daniel is basking in the sunshine of the Company's best praises—due to his skill in discovering an error in the chief chemist's analyses of several tons of cotton seed meal. This skillful discovery saved the company a few hundred thousand dollars. Daniel can read the handwriting on the wall, and so can we, and we know it does not say to Daniel "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin."

The number of Northerners who have shied at the bleakness of Northern winters and moved to the Sunny South, is much larger than is generally supposed. Scattered here and there throughout the Southland are many whom it is a delight to meet. They are generally skilled artisans or men and women in comfortable circumstances, and to whom the mild

winters of the South are an irresistible attraction. These men and women generally settle down and become fixtures—losing all connection with their former friends, and hearing little or nothing of them again, except through a late comer from the North, who chances their way.

Here is a case in point:

An arrival from the Northeast recently fell in with a family down in Georgia, who had moved thither from the State of Pennsylvania. The meeting was productive of much real enjoyment, especially as the recent arrival and its naturalized Georgians were former townsmen and graduates of the same school. After supper came the cigars and with the cigars a veritable bombardment of questions.

"Where is John Smith?"

"Dead!"

"How is dear Mary Jones?"

"Don't know, why?"

"She is dead."

"And that young scamp of a mischief, who tied tin cans to our dog's tail, Jenkins' boy, where is he?"

"You mean Thomas Jenkins; ah, he is a deacon in the church now."

"And pretty Susan, who set the young men's heads awirl; bless her, where is she?"

"Ah, Susan Lee, she is a grandmother now, and her children and grandchildren are as the sand of the sea!"

"And our dear old school, the yellow building on Broad and Pine Streets, is it still standing?"

"Yes, but no longer occupied."

"Ah, and where are Hutton, Foster, Pyatt, Evans and Pettin-

gill?"

"Dead, dead, dead, all of them."

"You don't say, and have the Zieglers, Pauls, Breens and David-

sons, crossed the river also?"

"No, no; not yet."

"And the Peets of New York, MacIntyre and Brown of Western Pennsylvania, Porter of Wash-

ington, and the others whom I knew?"

"Gone, every one of them."

"The preachers, they haven't gone too?"

"Some of them."

"Syle?"

"Gone."

"Gallaudet?"

"Gone."

"Wilson, who wasn't ordained, but who preached to me upon his own hook, and despite my protests?"

"Gone."

"And Douglas, the photographer, who took me and old Harriet when we were courting, he ain't a goner too?"

"No, but them Jersey mosquitoes will soon carry him off."

"And the papers—the *Silent World*, of Washington?"

"Gone."

"And the *Leader*, of New York City?"

"Gone."

"And the *Eye*, of Nebraska?"

"Gone."

"And the *Ear*, of Somewhere?"

"Gone."

"And the *Once-a-Week*?"

"Gone."

"And the *Exponent*?"

"Gone."

"And the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL?"

"Still on deck."

"Bless me, and Edwin Allan Hodgson is still at the helm?"

"Yes."

"And the old fellows still write week in and week out, year in and year out?"

"A few; A. B. G., for one."

"And 'Free Lance' still canters and jabs, and sometimes whines?"

"Occasionally, but the lion has become a lamb."

"That's good news."

And thus it was hour after hour until far into the night. The one time Northerner, whose delight it once was to know and be known of his fellows had degenerated into an ignoramus—sadly behind the times. He might as well have buried himself in the interior of Africa, for all he knew of his former friends, and the anxiety with which he asked and asked and asked, was truly pitiable.

"Gone, gone, gone," he would mutter again and again in utter bewilderment. And what is the moral of this tale? Simply this, if this poor fellow had kept up his subscription to the JOURNAL, instead of allowing it to lapse when he moved to his new Southern home, he would not have been kept in such ignorance. Is it necessary to add that we persuaded him to renew his subscription? Hardly.

Easter Services were held in Grace Church, Baltimore, and Trinity Church, Washington, D. C., Rev. O. J. Whildin, who had just returned from his Southern trip, preaching at both places. The churches were beautifully decorated by members of the congregation.

An interesting and inexhaustible subject for comment might be found in the relative positions held in our schools by the deaf and the hearing teachers. It has occurred to few perhaps to inquire into this matter. One who knows, however, asserts it to be a fact that wherever in an institution you find a

deaf man of strong personality and sufficient brain power and possessed of diplomacy and tact, you will find that man elevated above his hearing associates and made either the head teacher or the right hand man of the Superintendent of the school. We do not think we are mistaken when we enumerate among that number the following: Fox, of Fanwood; Davidson, of Mt. Airy; Selency, of Rome; Albabough, of Western Pennsylvania; Patterson, of Ohio; Smith, of Minnesota; Sowell, of Nebraska; Jones, of Virginia; Boland, of West Virginia; Rosson, of Tennessee; McClure, of Kentucky; Miller of North Carolina; Coleman, of South Carolina; Freeman, of Georgia; Michaels, of Arkansas; Deem, of Mississippi; Tracy, of Louisiana; W. S. Johnson, of Alabama, and others. And where there are negro departments of schools, it is usually a deaf man who is in charge; thus, Martin, of Arkansas; Mann, of Tennessee; Pierson, of South Carolina. Where there is a hearing man in charge also is there a deaf-mute, who is the right-hand man, and upon whose shoulders rests some of the burden of responsibility—thus, Wood, of Alabama; Chambers, of North Carolina; Miss Stout, of Baltimore, Md.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.

We made a trip to Kingston recently and met Miss Dorothy Wolf-ersteig and her charming sister, Mary. The day was spent pleasantly at their home on Delaware Street. Miss Dorothy Wolf-ersteig is one of those who know how to make one feel at home.

Miss A. Costigan, of Albany, was a visitor in Newburgh for a couple of weeks. She was educated at Fordham, and while at the deaf-mute's convention in Troy, was the center of attraction.

The birthday of Miss Sarah Edmonston fell on Sunday, March 6th. The day was unpleasant, but it was not of the least consequence, for her smiling face made up for that. She received congratulations, and was the recipient of some valuable presents. The smiles on her face increased, and her heart gladdened to its fullness at the appearance of her brother, Thomas, and his wife, who came from Kingston to spend the day with her.

Mr. E. M. Wygant, ever considerate of making his family happy, and to test his new buggy, drove with them to Marlborough to spend Sunday with his parents. Looked like the Duke and Duchess and children, of Marlborough.

Mr. William Terhush, of Matteawan, has a good job in Peekskill.

Spending a couple of days with relatives in Fishkill Landing, Miss M. A. Riley took advantage, with a niece, to call on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Sunday, March 20th, and found Mr. Davis just up from a bed of sickness with pneumonia. He was laid up from December to March. His condition was very critical, and his life despaired of, but he pulled through. He was a pupil at Fanwood, and is a cousin of Mr. J. Davis, of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Frank Lindeman and her daughter, of Cold Spring, were in town, and were the guests of Sarah Edmonston.

Miss G. Orgle Dobbs attained her fourteenth birthday on Monday, March 21st. A surprise party was tendered to her at her parents' residence. The little folks enjoyed the games and the nice repast. On the centre of the table, was a plate of chocolate cake, (with fourteen candles of different colors) made by her mother. It was the prettiest ever seen. While in the midst of their enjoyment, there walked in upon them "Mother Goose" and a negro. At the sight, they sprang to their feet as if to run home to their mamma for protection. Nevertheless, they enjoyed the joke. The affair was gotten up by Misses Grace McKibbin and Susie Dobbs, and Miss Maggie Dobbs, of Fishkill, a cousin, kindly extended her service, and made the affair pleasant for her little cousin George.

Mr. Isaac Golland, Jr., was a visitor in town Sunday, March 20th, and divided the day by calling on Mr. J. H. Dobbs and Mr. C. D. Edmonston. He could not find a mountain stick, it being too early in the season. Every inch Lord Chesterfield, you bet!

After a desire to see Cold Spring one Sunday, which happened to be the loveliest day of March, we took the train for that little village, and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindeman with our unseasonable presence. Nevertheless, they welcomed us cordially, and we were shown places of interest, and the Cornell foundry, where Mr. Lindeman has been employed the past five years.

Sunday, March 27th, Mr. C. Q. Mann held a service for the deaf-mutes, in the afternoon, in the Church of the Good Shepherd. The attendance was larger than usual. That was very encouraging, and the sermon was impressive and touching, chiefly about Jesus Christ and Palm Sunday. Among those present at the service were Mrs. Frank Lindeman, of Cold Spring, and her brother, Mr. Eckert, of Brooklyn, who has been spending a few days with her.

Miss Mary A. Riley was summoned to New York by telegram because of the death of a cousin, a brother of Dr. William Cunningham, of 14th Street. The funeral took place Sunday, March 27th, and the burial was at Calvary Cemetery, L. I. MOLLIE.

SANBURY, PA.

Mrs. Henry M. Kline, who has been ill all winter, is slowly recovering. Her friends are glad to hear of it.

Mr. Robert Keistetter, of Carlisle, spent several days with his parents in this city, and called on his friend, Mr. Kline.

Mr. William Hummel, of Milton, was in town, on business at the Court House, but returned home on the same day.

Miss Susan Frolich, an uneducated deaf-mute, spent Easter Sunday with friends at Harrisburg and Steelton.

Mr. David E. Charles and Geo. B. Bowers, of Millersburg, Pa., went to Sanbury to spend over Easter Sunday with the family of Henry Kline, and in the afternoon they went to visit their friends at Northumberland, two miles from Sanbury. Mr. Charles is working in the shoe factory at Millersburg, and is popular with the employees. Mr. Bowers has been with J. C. Matz, as a tailor, for twenty-two years, at the same place.

Mr. Kline is a proud grandpa of two pretty children.

It is reported that Miss Fannie Shriner is housekeeping for George McC. Bitner, of Steelton. He buried his wife last December. He has three bright boys.

The three brides across the North Branch River connecting with the Island Park, where the deaf-mutes of Central Pennsylvania held the annual picnic, have been swept away by the ice gorges. They will be rebuilt as soon as the weather permits.

It is said Samuel Andrews, of Bloomsburg, suffered from the flood by damage to his property.

THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Sixth Convention of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College meets August 22d, at the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Members expecting to attend are requested to notify the Chairman of the Local Committee, J. H. Cloud, 2606 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

F. R. GRAY, President.

J. H. CLOUD, Sec'y.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, APRIL 10TH.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3 P. M. St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P. M. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A. M. Holy Communion. St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A. M.

Parish Meeting in St. Ann's Guild Room, Tuesday evening, April 12th. Open to all.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D. D., every Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Classes meet at four o'clock

Beginning with Sunday, April 10th, Dr. Johnston will preach at 7:30, and the Bible Classes will meet at 8 P. M.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P. M.

Tuesday evening, April 12th, Prof. Thomas F. Fox, M. A., will address the Society. Subject: "World of Wonders." Every one cordially invited to be present.

NOTICE

The De Sales Literary Society will give its annual dance and "rubber party," at the Catholic Institute Hall, corner Main and Virginia Streets, Buffalo, on Wednesday evening, April 27th. Good music and refreshments. Tickets, twenty five cents.

Services for Western New York.

St. Paul's, Buffalo—Every Sunday at 11 A. M. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on the second Sunday of the month. Holy Communion at 10:45 A. M. On all other Sundays, Evening Prayer, 7:30 P. M.

Services at other points will be arranged by special appointment.

C. ORVIS DANTZEE, Missionary, 231 Grand Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

The report that a little boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, of Buffalo, is erroneous, and the parties concerned request that it be corrected.

Palmyrooth School For the Deaf, S. India.

We learn from a letter written by Miss Florence Swainson to Mrs. Ware, Carlisle, that, as yet, no one has been found to take the place rendered vacant by the death of Miss Campbell. The number of pupils in the school is now over 80. A little English boy has recently been added to the number. He comes all the way from Lucknow. Miss Swainson, whose truly noble efforts on behalf of the Deaf and Dumb of India ought to be more widely known, is shortly returning to England to seek the help of a lady teacher. We trust she may be successful, and that in God's good Providence a worker may be found who will be competent to teach the deaf and train others, among whom we hope native teachers will, if possible, be included. Should any of our lady teachers who may read these lines hear the cry, "Come over and help us," from the deaf of far away India, and feel it their duty to respond, a letter addressed to Mrs. Ware, The Abbey, Carlisle, will receive immediate attention.—*Belfast Messenger*.

Formula for Getting Rid of Bad Timepiece.

A man who was apparently deaf and dumb walked up to the time regulator in the window of Webb C. Ball's jewelry store on Superior Street last night, with a watch in his hand.

He looked first at his watch and then at the time regulator. A look of extreme disgust spread over his face when he discovered that his watch was one hour slow. He made a number of rapid, violent signs, evidently to himself, pointed his finger scornfully at his watch, and the next moment threw his timepiece as far up Superior street as he could. The watch broke into a thousand pieces.

Small messenger boys who had looked on in amazement while the deaf-mute went through the extraordinary performance, hurried after the watch. They picked up the broken fragments and shoved them in their pockets as souvenirs, while the deaf and dumb man hurried away.—*Cleveland Leader*.

SILENT FAMILY JAR ENDED.

Because Mrs. Annie Roberts of 146 West Twenty-seventh Street objected to borrowing a neighbor's tub in which to do the family washing, her husband, William Roberts, a janitor, caused her to be arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

Roberts had a hard time explaining the case, because both he and his wife are deaf-mutes. Probation Officer Leigh, a lead pencil, and numerous sheets of paper were called into requisition, and it finally was discovered that Mrs. Roberts preferred a counter-charge of non-support and "unkindness."

Roberts and his wife met and fell in love at a deaf-mute tea party in New Jersey thirteen months ago. After they had uttered sweet nothings on their finger tips, they were married, and came to New York to live in a furnished room. They were quite happy until the washtub incident occurred.

"And because I could not the washing do," she wrote for the Judge, "my husband was unkindness to me."

Roberts assured the Magistrate that he would be "kindness" to his wife in future if she would only do the washing regularly.

"We are friendship from now on," he wrote. "No more troublement."

Mrs. Roberts looked over her husband's shoulder just then and in another moment the couple were arguing past differences and the probability of more in the future at a great rate on their fingers.

"Hold on there," said Magistrate Barlow, "I'm judging this case, I believe, and I'd like to hear what you are saying."

But the mutes, being deaf, too, argued silently for fully ten minutes, then at the same moment each attacked a sheet of paper with a pencil. The result was as follows:

"I love her a greatness," wrote the husband. "She will treat me with a kindness and same I. She is my good wife O. K."

"We will of our own a washtub get," wrote Mrs. Roberts.

The papers were handed to

NEW YORK.

An Evening with the Basket Ball Players.

A GLORIOUS EASTER.

A Few News Items.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

Great was the attraction of the three basket-ball games held under the auspices of the Tremont Deaf-Mute Basket Ball Team, on Saturday evening, April 2d, at Dr. Savage's Gymnasium.

The first game opened at 8 o'clock, between the young Warrens, of Fanwood School, meeting the Lexington Avenue School, and in this game much excitement prevailed as both teams and schools are rivals for the honors of the deaf of the city.

The second game was between the Xavier Five, (deaf-mutes) and the Quiet Five. What was looked for a sure victory for the latter team was turned to defeat, for superior team work and condition came off victor, for the Xavier's won by one point, 15 to 14.

But last of all came the star attraction of the evening, when the Lawrence Five and Tremonts took the field for their conflict. It was seen that both teams were in fine condition and ready for the game of their life.

From the minute that Mr. Roberts, of the West Side Y. M. C. A., threw up the ball until the first five minutes was played, the score remained a goose egg, but then a foul happened and Lawrence gained one point; then Ruge, of the Tremonts, added a basket, and from that minute the mates continued to get goal after goal, until at the end of the first half the score was 18 to 7, in favor of the Tremonts.

The second half began with both teams determined, and it was thought that a much closer score would be had, but the mates showed the crowd that they are a team of champions and began to score baskets from the field until the score in the second half reached total score of 24 points to their opponents 6.

TEAM	POSITIONS	LAWRENCE
Ruge	Right Forward	Haupt
Dyer	Left Forward	Ginnerty
Stern	Centre	Zimny
Jarrett	Right Guard	Springer
Renner	Left Guard	Stern
Powell		Ashby

At the opening of the services, the vested choir of St. Ann's Church rendered the hymn "Abide with Me."

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain then proceeded with the decalogue, the responses being given by lay-readers Chester Q. Mann and John H. Keiser. Preceding the sermon, the choir rendered "Angels Roll the Rock Away."

Dr. Chamberlain administered Holy Communion to over a hundred of the deaf, who came from Brooklyn, Newark, N. J., Patterson, N. J., Portchester, N. Y., and many others from more remote localities.

The Easter service at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church was as simple as it was beautiful. The lovely flowers diffused sweetness and fragrance.

With a breath of springtime, the first of April was ushered in gentle enough to decoy every one to be cheated unawares at the April Fools' Soiree, given in the Club Room by the young people at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The next attraction of the Society will be a lecture by Mr. Thomas F. Fox, on the evening of Tuesday, April 12th. The subject, "The World of Wonders," will be most interesting.

Over a score of young people trusted to the stick of the paint on the signboards in the wilderness of the Bronx Monday evening. Mr. William Renner passed his 21st lap on Time's course, Saturday, April 2d.

Mr. Alfred Stern piloted a bevy of young ladies, and climbed numerous lamp posts to get his bearings, till the tall form of Wesley Van Tassel loomed on the horizon.

Games and various contests made time pass all too quickly. At about half past eleven she guests marched into the dining room, which was prettily decorated in blue and gold festoons and American flags.

It was after midnight when the party dispersed. Mr. Renner was the recipient of several handsome presents from his friends.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rappolt, Misses Gertrude Turner, Alice Judge, Agnes Craig, Marie Tanzas, Freda Kugler, Annie Bonoff, Kate Bredemeyer, Bertha Seebald and Annie Keiser, and Messrs. James Avers, Alfred Stern, Fred King, Harry Holmes, Fred Berger, Harry Powell, James Seelig, Anton Suk, Wm. Thomas, John H. Keiser, Frank Renner, Al. Reiner.

The following is from the New York Times of Saturday, April 2d:—"Max Rosenstock, 27 years old, of 30 West 132d Street, Manhattan, was arrested last night by the police of the Ralph Avenue station, charged with stabbing Felix Eichberg, of 121 Avenue A, Manhattan, at 901 Macon Street, where both are employed.

On Thursday, March 31st, the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain was most pleasantly surprised by receiving a handsome and substantial traveling bag as an Easter gift and token of appreciation from his deaf friends in Newark, N. J.

The Hollywood Club is perfecting arrangements for its forthcoming theatrical performance, which takes place at the Hollywood Inn club house, Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday evening, April 21st.

Mr. Samuel Wollman and wife, of La Crosse, Kan., brother of Mrs. C. Vetterlein, is here on a visit of two weeks, before leaving for the North and West, where Mr. Wollman is in the mercantile business.

The Xavier Deaf-Mute Club gave a fine and successful entertainment on Tuesday evening. A report of the affair will be printed next week.

Mrs. Mary Changnon, nee Mary Wilson, is said to be dying of consumption.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

John Pardum's dearly beloved mother died with pneumonia last Sunday. We felt in sympathy with him. He is an expert cultivator.

Bruce Philips was in town last Sunday. He works under Pardum. On the 21st inst., Rev. Whilden held a prayer meeting in the Episcopal Church. There were about 100 deaf people present.

Mr. Isaac Fowler, of Nassau, failed to catch a train to Little Rock and see Pitcher Taylor. He walked along the railroad to this city.

Mr. C. P. Coker, a teacher at the Deaf School went home on the election day, and spent one week with his family. He got several applications for the F. S. D., in Fort Smith. He is our division secretary.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. King at their residence on the 23d, in honor of departure of Rev. Whilden.

Rev. Finch, a First Baptist missionary, was in town but did not meet any deaf people. He has an engagement to preach in Memphis on Easter Sunday. He expects to come here soon. His headquarters is in Newark, Oklahoma.

Messrs. Bargar and Martin will go on a fishing trip next Saturday. Martin is a great fish catcher. He caught 48 fish last summer in a day, about 18 miles north of here.

The Deaf-Mute Reunion of Arkansas is postponed from June to September. Many people favor the reunion in June. But it is the president's duty to decide it.

The F. S. D. members expect to have a grand entertainment at the Old Concordia Hall, some time in May, for the benefit of our division. I like to read Mr. Colby's "Chicago," letters in the JOURNAL every issue very much. I remember I met him at South Haven last summer.

Mr. Floyd Blake is a candidate for janitor of the Arkansas Assembly chambers.

Luther Taylor a pitcher of the New York Giants played two games against Little Rock on the 30-31st. New York won both games. He pitched only three innings. He went out to the deaf school on a visit. Many little pupils were surprised that Luther is a player of the National League. The F. S. D. members had a talk with him in the Capitol Hotel last Thursday night.

This population of Little Rock is 55,000, with thirty-three deaf mutes. There are triple cities here—Little Rock, Argenta and Baring Cross, divided by the river.

The deaf mission of this county was organized at the 1st Baptist Church, by Prof. J. W. Michaels, head teacher at the school. He preaches there every Sunday at three P.M. He intends to be a missionary in this State some time.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S

Religious instructions and services are conducted every Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street, New York, under the direction of the Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's College Hall: Religious services at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of every month, under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

OHIO.

Money Earned by the Base Ball Team

AN EASTER APPEAL

A Wedding-A Death-Base Ball

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 903 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

There was lots of fun going on in the chapel Friday evening, under the auspices of the Independent Athletic Association. The boys needed some money for the purchase of balls, bats, mits, etc., and gave the entertainment for that purpose. It netted them \$22 35, and they are consequently happy.

A Conglomeration of Fun.

Stage Manager, Harry Dix.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Happy Hooligan.....Leon Jones
Gloomy Gus.....Ray Bingham
Brother Montmorency.....Omer Cox
A Tramp.....John Greiner
Mrs. Katzenjammer.....Willie Arras
Kid Fritz.....Harry Hahn
Mrs. Burton.....Ivyn Burton
A Sailor.....Grover Burcham
Two Clowns.....H. Dix and G. Homrighausen
Two Irishmen.....R. Bingham and O. Cox
Two Rascals.....J. Greiner and L. Jones
Farmer Perry.....John Efrigley
Villagers.....G. Burcham and W. Douglass
A Policeman.....James Callaway

SYNOPSIS.

Act I.—Doings of Happy Hooligan.
Scene 1.—In the yard near the cottage.
Scene 2.—At the hotel. Scene 3.—At Mr. Perry's home.

Act II.—Doings of the Katzenjammer Kids.
Scene 1.—In the kitchen. Scene 2.—In the park.

Act III.—Doings of Twin Irishmen.
Scene 1.—Hotel yard. Scene 2.—In the kitchen of Perry's house. Scene 3.—Bridge scenery near the cottage of Mr. Perry.

Act IV.—Doings of the Clowns.
Scene 1.—At a school. Scene 2.—Bridge scenery near the cottage.

Committee—Omer Cox, Chairman; Leon Jones, Willie Arras, Ray Bingham.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Home, has published a folder with the title, "Appeal and Statement in Behalf of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf." A fine cut of the main building, with the new porch and of the wind-pump are presented. The committee's report of last year's coin card fund, and how it was disbursed, is given, and the following appeal is made:

An Easter Appeal to our Friends.

The Managers of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf wish to express their gratitude to all who have generously responded to our appeal by filling the coin-cards sent out last spring and forwarding the same to us; most of the cards were filled to the brim, and many of them running over. The receipts were all acknowledged in the Ohio Chronicle. A statement of expenditures is given on another page, and you are earnestly requested to examine the statement carefully; for we feel sure that you will notice what the Home still further needs.

We have decided to start a campaign of money-collecting in order to continue the needed improvements on the cottage, i.e., outside and inside painting and interior repairs. Also it is desirable to put a new roof on the old college building. For some years the demolition of the building has been considered, but competent judges think the building is a very strongly built one, and that it will pay to put on a new roof and adapt the house to such purposes as may be needed. We are confident that our many friends will continue to assist us with their annual mites. Surely as we are provided for by the Lord year by year, so we may provide a little for the Home year by year.

As an Easter Offering to a good cause, will you kindly help the Home by filling up the enclosed coin-card, or so much of it as you please, and mail it in the addressed envelope?

If you cannot fill all the hole yourself, perhaps some of your good friends will be glad to help you if you ask them.

If you cannot fill any of the holes, do not throw the card away. Put it in the addressed envelope (unsealed) with a one-cent stamp and return it.

The regular income of the Home is just enough for its support and cannot be used for improvements, hence this appeal.

Any sum, no matter how small, will be thankfully received and acknowledged through the Ohio Chronicle.

Yours sincerely,

W. H. ZORN,
C. W. CHARLES,
A. B. SCROTY.

Committee on Ways and Means for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.

As per announcement in the JOURNAL, the wedding of Mr. Joseph Lamson and Miss Anna May Herzog took place March 23d. It was a quiet affair, only a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties witnessing it. Rev. Gertrude Roughton performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Hannah Rauz, a schoolmate of the bride. Mr. Samuel Taylor, of Ludlow, Ky., was best man. A fine wedding dinner followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lamson started on their honeymoon to several points in Kentucky. Dayton, Ky., will be their future home.

Those at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Long, of Newport; Mr. John A. Herzog, Mrs. W. H. Cowles, of Alexandria; Misses Bertha Herzog, Hannah Rauz, Clara Winton, of Middleton; Ethel Zell, of Columbus; Messrs. E. P. Herzog, B. J. Herzog, Samuel Taylor, and J. H. Mueller. A large number of presents, useful and ornamental, were given the bride by Cincinnati and

outside friends, accompanied by the best of wishes.

This is Mr. Lamson's second marriage, his former wife, nee Ray, also an Ohioan girl, died a few years ago. He is employed in a shoe factory in Cincinnati, is industrious and quite popular among the deaf of Kentucky and Cincinnati.

The writer received a dispatch Tuesday from Miss Mary C. Bierce, of Cleveland, announcing the death of her brother Frank, Sunday, from paralysis, from which he had been suffering for a year or more. Wednesday morning the funeral party reached here and lay over a few hours awaiting a train to take it to Circleville, where the remains were buried by the side of the deceased's parents in Forest Rose Cemetery, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Greener met the party at the depot here. They returned here Thursday morning and visited the Institution a short time. The party was composed of Colonel Bierce, of New Orleans, Mrs. Mattie Holden, Mrs. Lizzie Merriman and son, Miss Mary C. Bierce and a nephew, Frank Bierce, all of Cleveland. One other brother, Will, was unable to be present, being in Hawaii, Sandwich Islands. Miss Bierce, during her brother's illness, took care of him. She will later make her home with her brother Columbus, in New Orleans.

We are indebted to Rev. A. W. Mann for a copy of the twelfth Annual Report of the South Australian Adult Deaf and Dumb Mission and Angus Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf Mutes, at Adelaide. The report presents a cut of the Church for the Deaf and also of the Home, both of which are substantial buildings. The Home was established in 1899, and has eighteen inmates, and it is proposed to enlarge the building for additional accommodation. Nearly everything consumed is provided for from the farm, which forms part of the institution. The receipts from the products of the farms amounted to \$445. This shows the importance of having a good farm in connection with a Home for the deaf.

Owing to the floods in Michigan, the Rev. A. W. Mann was not able to fill appointments made for Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids and Jackson.

Mrs. E. C. Campbell is still breathing Columbus air. She changed her mind about leaving for home last week. Pressing invitations from friends to prolong her stay was the cause. However, she expects to leave Monday. She was a caller again at the Institution Tuesday.

The Home people having been tasting some of Medina County's Maple syrup, which was sent them by Mr. Clapp, of Chatham. This is his yearly custom.

The baseball season opened up among the pupils Saturday afternoon despite the cold weather. It was a game between pupils and ex-pupils, in which the latter came out best.

Mr. George Kihm with last year's Indianapolis American Association baseball club will don a Columbus uniform this season. That fact was settled last week, when the president of the latter club bought his release from the Minnesota team, where he was to play this year. The Sunday Journal had this to say of Kihm:

"Yeager is slated to act as interpreter for Kihm when the mute first baseman reports to Manager Clymer. It developed yesterday that Yeager knows how to converse in the deaf and dumb language.

"It was Bill Fox who did the talking to Kihm, when he was with the Hoosiers, but at that most of the other players could make themselves understood.

"On the coaching line, any player could perform, when Kihm was at bat. A wave of the left arm meant a ball and a similar movement of the right was the signal that the umpire had called a strike.

"The purchase of Kihm by Columbus was the cause of a hot argument yesterday. One fan said that Kihm outbatted any player with Senators last season. Of course, another insisted that he did not.

"The averages show that Kihm hit .319, while Turner, who led the Columbus team in hitting, did a .310 turn."

The Columbus deaf baseball fans are especially pleased to have Kihm here, and he will not want for rosters, when he plays. He arrived in the city Thursday afternoon and in the evening, called upon friends at the Institution, who were all eager to congratulate him upon his selection to play here. He was himself pleased at the transfer, and had been wanting to come here a year ago, but was unable to land.

Two of the Cleveland teachers of the day school for the deaf, Misses Bierbower and Stevenson spent several days here inspecting the school work.

Mrs. J. G. Miller, who has been visiting her relatives here, returned to Tippecanoe Saturday evening.

There has been a hearty response to Easter offering for the Home not only from the deaf, but from their friends also.

Mr. R. P. McGregor gave Cleonian Society a reading from "Macbeth" Saturday evening, which was much enjoyed. April 2, '04. A. B. G.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

With the Campers at Great Falls.

HOW THE EASTER RECESS PASSED.

Brevities.

From our Regular Correspondent.

"Of all the glad words of tongue or pen, The gladdest are these, 'I've passed again.'"

This was the general slogan Thursday morning, when the results were given out. In fact, very few received conditions, and only five went to those on the other side of the house. The term's work has been a very satisfactory one, despite many side issues that appeared to draw the student's minds from their books—and, indeed, all work and no play makes Jack and Jenny dull students!

The would-be campers were all expectation, and the weather forecast caused more speculation than any other topic in the papers. Wednesday dawned bright and beautiful, and the wagons were on hand at an early hour so as to get a good start. As soon as they finished their exams, the campers set out by twos and threes for the old rendezvous near Great Falls.

There were ten different parties made up of over forty-five students, and all were glad to get out into the open air. But, lo! before evening, two of them came trudging back to civilization, the wagons having lost their tent on the way. However, they were up early the next morning and nothing daunted, they set out again, resolving to brave whatever might come, and feeling that the rest would lead them a good hand. Thursday it rained the live-long day, and they were soaked from head to heel, and Friday was also wet and ugly. The co-eds had intended to go out on that day, but the chances for a disagreeable time were too great and it was put off until Saturday, when thirty-two, with several of the stay-at-homes, went out under the chaperonage of Prof. Hotchkiss and Miss Peet. Capt. "O'Stabbs" Marshall met them just beyond Cabin John Bridge with a spacious hay-wagon, minus the hay. It was just ten o'clock when they reached the camp, to find all the boys in fine condition and good spirits. It was then discovered that the party (Wys, Faupel, McFarlane and Tomlinson) which had lost its tent fly walked up at the sides with young saplings, and closed at the ends with old carpet, sacks, shirts, etc.

As soon as dinner was over all set out for the Falls, where they watched the dashing, foaming waters until four o'clock, and without doubt many wished they could hear the roar and the crash of the muddy water hastening away to the sea. When they arrived back at camp it was to find that Dr. Gallaudet, with Miss Marion Gallaudet and Mrs. Kendall, had been there while they were at the Falls. They had left their cards pinned up on the tent flaps.

By five all were at the club house, and those who preferred it walked back to the car line, while the rest patronized the hay rigging again. After seeing them all safe on the cars, Prof. Hotchkiss returned to the Falls, where he remained until Monday with his two little girls. It was half past seven when they arrived on the Green again, and all declared that they had had a capital time.

With the campers were Masters Burton Hotchkiss and Percival Fay, with two young friends from the city. Adam Sproat Hewatson, '03, fell in love with Great Falls some six years ago, and by Tuesday morning he had arrived from Cornell, and was one of the first to leave on Wednesday morning. Roy Culver Carpenter, '02, found it convenient to get away from work until Saturday evening, when he went out to remain until they all came back.

Those who remained at home found recreation as best they could. Thursday afternoon they got up a basket ball game, the two teams styling themselves respectively, the Russians and the Japanese. After a hard contest the latter won by the score of 19 to 15. The baseball men were not doing much. They had expected to play with C. H. S., but rain prevented. On Sunday most of them paid a visit to camp, where they found the campers still talking over the good time they had the day previous. Ernest Mather, '04, who had been confined to the hospital with rotheln, or German measles, for the past two weeks, in company with Neesam, '04, took the Kendall School boys out to enjoy the day. The youngsters had never been there before, and were exceedingly delighted.

Quite a number of the Faculty are spending the vacation away from the Green. Mr. and Mrs.

Allan B. Fay went to the latter's home in Kentucky in company with Mr. and Mrs. Day. Miss Patterson went to New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Ely had intended to go to Frederick, but the prevalence of scarlet fever at the school kept them at home.

Mr. John Escherich, ex-'07, with a brother of John Friend, ex-'05, have been in the city since last Wednesday. Mr. Escherich will remain several weeks in an effort to recuperate from his recent illness.

Miss Anna Allen, '05, went to New York City, Thursday, to spend the Easter vacation with friends. Miss Fish, '05, was visiting with friends in the city. Miss Marshall, '06, and Miss Dickson, '07, sp nt from Sunday till Tuesday visiting the former's parents, some twelve miles from the city.

We did not know that "ducklings could flatter. But it appears that at least one can, for at the bottom of the exam in Latin she wrote: "Pax Vobiscum." And she passed! Another, forgetting the principal parts of "laugh," on the spur of the moment wrote: "smile-ere-ut-ius"! And she passed too. Mr. Ernest Draper, of Amherst, is spending his vacation on the Green.

The lawn tennis court has been rolled and marked out in preparation for early patronization. All that remains to make it perfect is a wire netting back stop.

The co-ed ducks are now wiser but sadder, since they were initiated into the mysteries of the Chrystal Club, last Friday evening.

H. D. DRAKE, '04.

New Attractions at the Eden Musee.

The extensive preparations and frequent battles in the war between Japan and Russia is giving an excellent opportunity for moving pictures. The Eden Musee has a representative in the field and he has already secured a large number of pictures. Each incoming steamer from the Far East brings a number of pictures and these are on exhibition at the Musee. They show the massing of troops of both countries, drill work, parading scenes and maneuvers of war vessels including ships in action. An excellent idea of what a modern war is can be gained by seeing these pictures. They were not posed for but are pictures of actual events. Many other interesting pictures have been placed on exhibition including comic scenes and events in foreign countries. The Buster Brown series is still attracting much attention. The new amusement, Buster and Tige will make any one laugh. Powell, the magician continues a special attraction. He is one of the recognized leaders of magic and illusion in the world. The actors ever made and it is marvellous. The actors ever seen at the Musee. Among the wax groups there have been many changes and additions. The large group in the Central Hall representing Liberty surmounting the nations of the world has been remodelled and rearranged. This is the most expensive and elaborate wax group ever made and it is marvellous. The orchestra is recognized as one of the best ever heard at the Musee.

Came at the Academy of Music, New York.

Charles Frohman will present William H. Crane in the dramatization of "David Harum" at the Academy of Music for a limited season beginning Easter Monday. The production will be as elaborate as good taste and opportunity will permit. As for the cast it will practically be the same as was seen during the original run at the Garrick Theatre. It is usually found that the production is first given to the public and its success since has been extraordinary. It has had two runs in New York and one of its seasons was spent in Chicago and Philadelphia. Mr. Crane's success as the old fellow who held that "a man might be straight er'n a string in most things and yet never tell the ball truth about his domestic traits" has been a volume. His portrait of Harum has been repeatedly declared to be one of the finest pieces of straight character delineation that the stage has had. The actors show three sides of the old fellow's character, shows him at his favorite pursuit, trading horses; later he pictures him as a man of business in his bank, and finally he brings about his domestic traits in his home. His recital of the story of the visit to the circus told in a drawing reminiscent manner through clouds of smoke from a cigar, and his wholesome and altogether refreshing, Mr. Crane has agreed to give Wednesday matinees in addition to the Saturday ones during his engagement at the Academy.

Concerning Proctor's week of April 11th.

Clyde Fitch's charming comedy, "April Weather," in which the late Sol Smith Russell played the part of the miser, will be the offering at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre next week. It will be presented with due regard to scenic effects, special settings having been painted for the production, and will enlist the full strength of the company including Malcolm Williams, George Friend, Lotta Lintchum, Loretta Henry, Rose Stuart, Gerald Griffith, Mr. Charles A. S. Brown, Mr. Boswell Lea, Lestina, and others. The vaudeville section will be especially attractive next week.

Frank Bush, who for years has maintained his position as chief of the Hebrew story tellers, will head a most interesting bill at Proctor's Twenty-Third Street Theatre next week. The second feature will be the Tannehill Comedy Co., in Frank Tannehill's clever farcette, "Making an Actress." The Lutz Bros will present a novelty in which one of the members shows remarkable skill with a rifle, although he is without arms. George C. Aust n will present a wire walking specialty with a comedy prologue. The Millionaires, will offer both comedy and serious work. Chalk Saunders will illustrate his chat with crayon, and the Kaleidoscope will present several new views.

Cleaver comedy will be presented at Proctor's Grand Twenty-Fifth Street Theatre, where Frank Tannehill's merry farce, "Hush A Bye Baby" will be given its first upturn presentation. In it a number of characters are busily engaged in endeavoring to disclaim any responsibility for a child, which clearly belongs to some one. Among the players, who will assume the various roles, are Paul McAllister, Sol Aiken, A. S. Brown, William Cullington, Charles M. Seay, H. Dudley Hawley, Edwin Fowler, Mathilda Deshon, Jessie Bonstelle, Julia Aiken, Mary Bertrand, Rose Stuart, etc. Anna Midway, a comedienne, who knows how to win her audience, will head the vaudeville contingent. Martin and Ridgeway are wire walkers, who also present a comedy interlude. The Newton Bros. jugglers are somewhat different from the average run, while the always popular Kaleidoscope will have an exceptionally smart offering of moving pictures.

Club for the Jewish Deaf.

From the Belfast Messenger.

An interesting addition to the Jewish Institutions of the East End of London is the Social Club for the Jewish Deaf, of which Dr. Eichholz is President, and which was consecrated in December last by the Chief Rabbi. The Club, which, until recently, occupied for a short time small premises in Great Prescott Street, consists of a large room on the first floor of a warehouse in Aldgate Avenue, and its object is to provide amusement and recreation for Jewish adult males who suffer from deaf-mutism, the members being able to some extent to employ speech. Among those present were (—Mrs. Adler, the Rev. Dayan and Mrs. Feldman; the Rev. I. Samuel, Hon. Secretary, and Mr. S. Kutner, Headmaster of the Jews' Deaf and Dumb Home; Dr. A. Eichholz, Mr. E. Lesser and Miss Harriet Davids, the President, Vice-President, and Hon. Secretary of the Club; and Miss M. E. Smart, teacher of a Deaf and Dumb class at the Summerford Street Board School, Bethnal Green, and a member of the Committee; Mr. J. H. Falk (Treasurer), Mr. and Mrs. Salis Falk, Mrs. Eichholz, Mr. Kutner, Mrs. J. Plattner, Miss Montagu, Mr. S. Schonheit, and Messrs. B. Davids, L. Falk, T. M. Hawksley, S. S. Oppenheim, J. Prag, S. Rehnisch, and W. Van Praagh.

The company also included the Rev. F. W. G. Gilby (of St. Saviour's Church for the Deaf and Dumb, Oxford Street), who "interpreted" all the speeches to the members.

The proceedings were opened by the Rev. I. Samuel reciting, in Hebrew and English, Psalm xxx., after which the Chief Rabbi read appropriate verses from the Psalms, and offered up the following.

PRAYER.

Almighty God! We humbly beseech Thee graciously to accept the prayers and praise which we offer unto Thee at the opening of this Club. Thou endowest men with knowledge, and teachest mankind understanding. Thou revealest Thy laws to the patient persevering searchers after truth, and enablest them to unseal the lips of the mute, and thus open the door of their captivity, that they may take their part in the world of life and action around them. Thou hast put into the heart of Thy servant to establish this meeting-place for the benefit of our afflicted brethren. May they who have honestly and earnestly laboured from early morn to even, the bread of independence find here a haven of repose, a sweet resting place, where they will be uplifted above the dull awareness of their life, where they will enjoy freedom, converse with their comrades, healthful games, and the delights of reading. Grant to these, Thy children, a spirit of understanding and of peaceableness, that they may not waste the hours given to recreation by such that is debasing or degrading. May the members of this Club devote some of the time they spend here to a loving study of Thy word, and of the books written by the good and great of every age. May a spirit of loving concord and peace ever animate them. Bestow Thy blessing upon those who have established this institution, and who will watch over it with wise guidance and helpful counsel. Speed the coming of the time foretold by Thy holy prophet, "And in that day shall the Deaf hear the words of the Book, and the eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity and out of darkness," when full spiritual hearing and insight will be vouchsafed to all. We shall hearken unto Thy holy word and walk in Thy ways with heart-whole fidelity and loyalty. Amen.

Dr. A. Eichholz, in proposing a vote of thanks to the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Adler, said the touching and beautiful prayer just recited by Dr. Adler was appreciated by them all and would act as an encouragement to those connected with the Club. Referring to the history of Club, Dr. Eichholz stated that the necessity for such an institution was foreseen by Miss Smart, who had worked for many years among, and for, the Jewish Deaf at the Summerford Street Board School, and who had held the opinion that for many reasons the adult made Jewish Deaf were unable to gain that comfort from clubs which other Deaf people were obtaining. She, therefore, set to work until she brought the opinion of some members of the community to bear upon the necessity for such an institution. Miss Smart then secured the assistance of Miss Davids, a fellow-teacher in the same school, and it was entirely owing to those two ladies—to Miss Smart, their Christian friend, and Miss Davids, the Jewish Hon. Secretary—that the progress of the Club was due. Those ladies, in the first place, made strenuous endeavors to obtain premises which were not as suitable as the present room, and they were able, in a very short time, to get what they would all confess was a very satisfactory room for their purpose. In addition, the managers of the Club were able to benefit by the experience of other clubs, owing to the association with them of Mr. Ernest Lesser, who had consented to become their Vice-President. Mr. Falk, their treasurer, had commenced a hearty campaign in search of funds, and had proved such an exemplary treasurer that they had not yet been in want. The next thing they had to do was to secure workers, and he was glad to say that on each night of the week they derived assistance from some worker or other, either inside or outside the community, so that now the work went on smoothly, and they possessed a club where the members were able to meet every night. To crown their efforts they had obtained the final act of recognition which had just been accomplished, and to those who were able to see in those efforts the elements of success, he appealed for as much further assistance as they could afford. He again offered

ed on behalf of the members and the others present their thanks to the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Adler, and he coupled with the vote the name of the Rev. I. Samuel, who was an old friend to the Deaf.

Mr. Abraham Fink (a member of the Club and a former inmate pupil of the Jews' Deaf and Dumb Home, who was once Deaf and Dumb, but has been cured of his dumbness) spoke quite audibly and intelligibly, expressing, on behalf of himself and the members, thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Adler for their visit.

Miss Smart, who was cordially received, observed that the idea of originating the Club was not entirely hers but had emanated at first from her pupils. It was about ten years ago that she started the idea of the Club and carried it out very feebly, and practically failed, when Miss Davids came to her rescue, and she was the one really responsible for the existence of the Club.

Miss Davids, who had a warm reception, said that now the Club was in full swing, she hoped they would be able to work successfully and do some good for their poor afflicted brothers.

The Rev. F. W. G. Gilby, who was loudly cheered, remarked that he sympathized very heartily with the Club. For many years he had felt that the adult Deaf and Dumb Jews were not being well looked after. He knew he could not personally carry out the work in the manner in which their own community would wish it to be done, although the Jews had always been heartily welcome at all classes for instruction at any Club with which he had been connected. Yet he wanted to see that the more serious side, their spiritual welfare, was to be looked after by their own people, and now he was thankful to God that they had a place of their own, and that they could all work together to serve the same God and help one another to live sober, godly lives. He wished that the Club might increase, and that they would have prosperity and the blessing of the Almighty.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

St. Louis, Mo., August 20-27, '04.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM (PARTIAL)

The Congress will meet at one of the halls in the Hall of Congress, (The exact place will be announced by the Local Committee later) Saturday afternoon, August 20. The ceremonies of this meeting will be arranged and announced later, and will be appropriate to the occasion.

On Sunday there will be religious services for the deaf, the details of which will be arranged and announced later.

Monday morning, August 22, the Congress will meet formally; time and place to be hereafter announced. After the usual preliminaries, the reading and discussion of papers will be commenced.

Tuesday morning, August 23, the National Association of the Deaf will meet in business session. Reports of officers and of Committees will be followed by the election of officers.

Wednesday, August 24, and the succeeding days, will be devoted to the reading and discussion of papers, closed by the passages of resolutions and by final adjournment.

Arrangements have been made for the presentation of four papers of a general nature, representing the United States, as follows:

1. By Professor A. G. Draper, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.—"The Education of the Deaf in the United States.—Methods employed; forces at work for or against particular methods; recent developments; the stand the educated deaf are known to take in the matter, etc."

2. By Mr. Olof Hanson, Seattle, Wash.—"The Industrial Problem among the American Deaf.—The value of manual training in the schools; the acceptability of deaf workmen to hearing employers; the relation to labor unions; the trades which offer least handicap in competition with the hearing; the proportion of tramps and beggars, etc."

3. By Mr. Thomas F. Fox, New York City.—"The Social Status of the Deaf.—The necessity by which they are driven to establish pleasure clubs, literary associations, guilds, etc., of their own; their relations with their hearing environment, etc."

4. By Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, Chicago.—"The Moral and Religious Status of the Deaf.—Religious instruction in the schools; church missions for the adult deaf; the need of more ordained ministers and secular religious instructors to hold religious and other services in the sign language for the deaf, etc."

In addition to the above, we are in hopes to have an interesting statement in regard to the numbers and condition of the deaf in Alaska and Hawaii. Endeavors are being made to obtain from representative foreign deaf persons, papers treating of the following general topics:—"The Intellectual, Industrial, School, and Moral Status of the Deaf; including a brief exposition of the educational methods employed, the practical results of those methods, as shown in the adult deaf; the stand taken by the educated deaf toward those methods; the position the adult deaf hold in the industrial world; their social life; provisions for their religious welfare, etc." The following countries have been invited to discuss the above topic,—

Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Canada, Australia, Mexico. Mr. George Frankland, of London, has agreed to represent Great Britain. Other representatives have not been settled upon at present writing.

It is hoped to have full and free discussion of all papers read before the Congress.

The amended and completed program will be published as soon as it can be got ready—i. e., as soon as for ign representatives have been heard from definitely.

Write to Rev. J. H. Cloud, Chairman of the Local Committee, 2606 Virginia Ave., St. Louis, for information regarding accommodations, etc. Suggestions or inquiries regarding the program may be addressed to the chairman of the Committee on Program.

J. L. SMITH, Chairman,
Fairbault, Minn.

T. F. Fox,
Station M, New York.

G. W. VEDITZ,
Colorado Springs, Col.

Committee on Program.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis, Mo., March 7, 1904.

At a meeting of the Standing Executive Committee, held in the Schuyler Memorial House, 1210 Locust Street, it was decided that the Missouri Association of the Deaf hold its opening meeting in St. Louis, on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 23d, 1904. The place of meeting and other particulars will be announced later.

H. R. WOOTTEN, Pres.

5111 Clinton Street.

A. A. ROPER, Sec'y,
1627 Knapp Street.

WANTED.—A deaf-mute girl for general housework. Address, M. S. K., Care of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

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BY THE

Cadet Officers

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Fanwood Literary Association

IN THE CHAPEL OF THE

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Friday Evening, April 29, 1904

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Enjoy the afternoon and evening with us.

SPACE RESERVED FOR THE PICNIC OF THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY, ON SATURDAY, JULY NINTH, 1904.

[Particulars Later.]

Position Wanted

TO TEACH A DEAF AND BLIND BOY OR GIRL.

A YOUNG lady who is conversant with the methods and systems of teaching the doubly afflicted deaf and dumb, desires a position to teach some little boy or girl thus afflicted. She is herself deaf and partly blind, but has full possession of her speech. She has taught before, and can give the best of references. Her terms will be very moderate, as she is very desirous of securing the only employment for which she is fitted. Address : MISS NORA HORTON, 232 Thirty-fifth Street, Newport News, Virginia.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

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THE attention of graduates of the old Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, and others, is respectfully called to the following announcement:

I have a very few lithographs of the old school, containing, besides portraits of Mr. Foster and Dr. Crozier, former principals, twelve views of the Institution. It is a fine picture in black and white, size 25x32 inches, and was published about twenty years ago.

I have also, a few hundred lithographic Gallaudet Alphabet Cards, the finest ever published, in 18 colors and gold. The size is 6x9 1/2 inches. They are nice to give particular hearing friends. There is a card within a card, a blank space on which you can write your name and present your compliments. A marked sample copy will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. The cards will not be sold in lots less than half a dozen for 50 cents, or \$1.00 per baker's dozen.

On account of the demand being greater than the supply, the price of the Institution picture has been raised to \$2.00 per copy, mailing 10 cents extra. A deposit of 50 cents sent at once to Mr. Elwell will secure you a copy until January 1st, 1904.

J. T. ELWELL,
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Prizes will be given in a Bowling tournament to be announced later. Also other novel features are to be introduced, and will soon be made public.

A cordial invitation will be extended delegates to the International Congress of the Deaf, which assembles in St. Louis, Mo., on the 20th of August.

THE COMMITTEE.